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BURTON NEWS

THE VILLAGE NEWSLETTER

October 2004 Issue 130

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Obituary
Prof Austin Woolrych

Professor Austin Woolrych of Hollowrayne, who has just died while travelling in Lanzarote, had been a colleague and friend for forty years, since Lancaster University opened in 1964 and he founded its History department. He was a perfectly fair, courteous, and decent man and a masterly historian. Since his retirement from teaching he had spent years writing the book which was the culmination of his lifelong interest in 17th-century England: Britain in Revolution 1625-1660. This was published in 2002 - 400,000 words, which he wrote entirely in longhand. His handwriting was clear and firm to the last.

He wrote history in a traditional way, as the story of how a country changes in terms of its rulers, lawmakers, and armies - he fought in tanks in the Western Desert - rather than in terms of working people's habits and ideas or how much most folk had to eat and what it cost them. This in no way stopped him from bringing together a staff of young teachers and researchers who specialised in the Industrial Revolution, or in Third World countries at a time when academic snobs liked to deny that there was such a thing as the history of Africa before the Europeans 'discovered' it. Austin was the opposite of a snob and was fond of recalling that he started his working life as a shopwalker (on the floor at Harrods). He was warmly and richly hospitable, a loving husband and father (his daughter and son survive him), and a delight to talk to even for a few minutes in Main Street, when he would be full of his latest jaunt to Thailand or Egypt, Greece or Russia or China. It was good news when he decided to move from Caton to Burton, after his wife's death, and we will miss him sorely.

D.C.

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Thanks!

Thank you all who came to my aid when I collapsed at home. Special thanks to the boys who called the ambulance.

Thanks for all the cards - they helped to cheer me up. I am at home now and feeling better every day.

Rene Clarkson, Morewood Drive

Thanks from Jackie Nicholson

I would just like to say a big thank you to everybody for all the presents, flowers and cards I received on my ???th birthday. I had a lovely day.

Jackie

Congratulations!

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Charlie and Jackie



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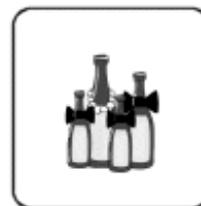
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The Kendal & District League team finished the season in a credible 5th position in their first season in Division 3.

In the last competition of the bowling season, Burton heavily defeated Staveley in the 'David Skidmore Floodlit Trophy' and meet Endmoor in the quarter final.



'100 Club Draw'

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OUTDOORS

There has never been such a late summer and early autumn for butterflies, not in our garden anyway. Peacocks with the staring multicoloured 'eye' in each wing have perched on the long purple racemes of the buddleia, sucking nectar for minutes on end. Red Admirals spread out their scarlet wings on any warmed surface, a gritstone windowsill, a metal garden table. The common whites have been wafting about on every sunny day and we don't much welcome those. The Large White's caterpillar eats cabbage leaves, of which we have none, so these are probably Small Whites. Their caterpillars love nasturtium leaves and sometimes guzzle so much of ours that they end up looking like the skeletons of umbrellas which have lost their fabric.



Each spring a Brimstone flies through the garden, a little buttery ghost, too quickly for us to see the exquisite small red spot on each wing. It will have hatched the previous August and over-wintered in some dry, sheltered nook. One of the year's less usual visitors was a Painted Lady, patterned in oak-leaf brown and white. Amazing to think that this frail-seeming insect can migrate for 600 miles at an average of 10 m.p.h. This one perched on a buddleia flower outside our staircase window and cast a perfect image of itself on the sunlit inside wall, distinct and black among a tapestry of leaf-shadows like curved blades.

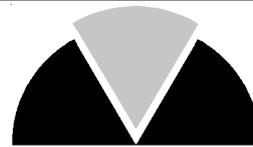
The rarest visitor has been a fat caterpillar four inches long, gingerbread brown with paler rings and two big black false eyes - an Elephant Hawk Moth, according to the book. There it was, wriggling quickly across the grass. We put it for a few minutes in a jar with some leaves to show the grandchildren. It arched itself and jerked about convulsively, which usually means a caterpillar is about to spin itself into a chrysalis. Then we left it on grass under a bush. An hour later it had gone.

These are the 'nice' insects, the pretty ones. Wasps

bothered us, of course, and we found that there was a nest in the attic by observing where they were flying in and out by the dozen under the back rain-gutter. A man came to kill them, which cost us £60. Until recently you could get a Council man to come and do it free. Now they will only tackle mice, fleas, bugs, and cockroaches - a sorry reduction of services at a time of rising rates. As autumn set in, the only wasps were a few nuzzling into the pulps of fallen plums, or trying to get into the glass if we were drinking wine in the garden.

The high winds and falling temperatures in mid September have forced the butterflies to lie low, also the bumble-bees who have been feeding on the cornflowers, candytuft, and verbena. These days they easily outnumber worker bees. Has this been true of other gardens in the village? Now the glamour is going out of the season and soon only the drooping and helpless-seeming crane-flies or daddy-long-legs will be coming in at the windows to shelter from the chilly airs of October.

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Second Opinion....

Observations from the September Parish Council Meeting

Those who had recently attended the training session for new councillors reported that they felt it had not been good value for money, and that it lacked substance, indeed the word *amateurish* was mentioned by one attendee.

A caravan has been installed in the garden of the Royal Hotel and that part of the wall was removed - presumably to enable it to be put there. Concern was expressed as the Royal is in the conservation area.

A planning application to remove a protected lime tree on Glebe Close found favour with the PC. Comments were made about the incompleteness of the plan sent by SLDC to accompany the application to demolish a barn and build a car park behind the Kings Arms Hotel, but despite this the PC had no objections to the proposals.

The cost of the refurbishment of a bench on Main Street was somewhat higher than anticipated and resulted in a discussion about how such expenditure should be dealt with in future. Approval was given to the cost of training for the new Parish Clerk as part of the movement towards Quality Parish Council status. A bursary to cover 50% of the cost is also available and will be sought.

The Clerk will chase up the contractor who is

supposed to have cut the grass in Tanpits Lane as this has not been done.

As the PC approaches the time for submitting its' budget for the next financial year (November), a working party has been set up to consider the amount of the precept. Councillors were reminded that expenditure made in any year should have been provided for in the precept and no expenditure should be made outside of it (except in emergencies from the contingency fund).

A change of banking arrangements was considered, with the new proposals offering a much better level of interest payable on the money in the account. After a detailed discussion it was agreed to move to the new bank account.

A member of the public was permitted to outline an offer to provide the PC with webspace and a website at no cost to the parish as part of the new BurtonWeb village website. This will be an agenda item for the October meeting.

The Parish Plan was reviewed and it was felt by the PC that most of the matters raised in it had been addressed by the PC or others. A few outstanding items were still being explored... e.g. the youth shelter, or were in the pipeline, e.g. a light over the parish notice board.

The possible expansion of the National Park to include Burton was raised, but cllrs felt there was no need to discuss this until formal proposals had been made.

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The PC was told that the Tennis Club wanted a sign to the tennis courts similar to that to the bowling green (on the wall of the Royal Hotel). It was pointed out that as this was in the conservation area the existing sign should not be there, and another sign would be resisted. A finger post was suggested as a possible alternative.

A suggestion was made that the children's playground could be moved from Boon Town to the Rec Trust area. An article will be sent for publication in *BN* seeking views on the future development of the Rec Trust.

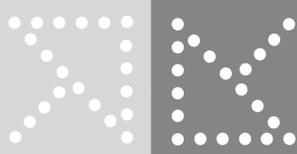
An anonymous letter has been received by the PC about an overhanging tree on Vicarage Lane. This was considered, although some cllrs expressed concern that its authenticity could not be verified because of its anonymity.

The PC have co-opted Mrs Kath Hayhurst as the co-ordinator for the parish for the Lost Ways Project - a scheme to seek out and restore lost footways.

The Panorama project has received further private donations of some £53, and the necessary stone for the project has been donated by Holme Park Quarry.

A.N.

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HISTORICAL FOOTNOTE
by Roger Bingham

LOCAL GOVERNMENT IN BURTON 200 YEARS AGO

Primary sources are the staple diet of the historian. They are generally written material like manuscripts and inscriptions but from more recent times can include audio-visual material. Even the most mundane records can provide a 'flavour' of a period with some digestible morsels thrown in. The records of Burton's Church Wardens come into this category. Until Parish Councils were established in 1894 the Wardens looked after far more than the Church. Their responsibilities included providing for the poor, highways and vermin control. An annual rate was assessed and fixed at 'vestry' meetings usually held at Christmas, Easter and Michaelmas. There were generally between three and six Church Wardens responsible individually for different parts of the Parish which included Holme, Preston Patrick and Holmescales as well as Burton and Clawthorpe. The Wardens were helped in assessing and collecting rates by 12 (or sometimes 24) 'cessmen'. In 1804 the wardens were Richard Wilcock, John Nelson, John Yeates, Thomas Talbot and William Roberts. The last two appear to have been the 'head' wardens. Although they were currently involved in the major project of installing new bells their general accounts are typical of the period. Hence there are payment for foxes and birds of prey. Foxes 'masks' and bird and rodent carcasses had to be presented at the vestry door for payment of a few pence per item. Also it seems that live stock - 'Lambes' were sold in the Churchyard.

The mention of the canal is particularly interesting as the entire stretch from Lancaster to Kendal was not opened until 1819. Whether Burton's bells were barged to Lancaster or possibly Tewitfield or right to Burton is not stated.

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Postage 3/- Birds 11/5

Sextons Salary Dressing Walks 18/-

Powder Plot & Christmas Eve 8/- (bell ringing)

Washing Vestments, Cleaning Plate 7/6

Glaziers Bill 3/- 10/6

Wildman, Hinde, Speight & Nicholson

by their Bills 4/7

John Cocking Blacksmiths Work £1 10 10.

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R. Wood Journey 1/6

Selling Lambes at Church auctioneer 6/7

J Jones 6 Bell Ropes £1 10 Works 6/7

R Atkinson Bell Ropes £1 7 8

Freight of Bells from London to Lancaster. Wheel lock

Sept. 1803 Expenses at Opening of New Bells, (& hand ringers) £3 18 4

Ale for ringers from Hornby 7/1

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The Parish in Debt £ 72 9 2

Expenses at the next Vestry included
Birds and 2 Foxes, the whole parish 17/2
Journeys to Preston Patrick to coll. Rates 5/4
Carr. of Old Bells from Canal to Lancaster

Dressing Clock 10/6 Glaziers Bill £4 4 2
Expenses at Letting of Belfry Floor 11 6
Carr of 6 Bells and Furniture from Lancaster £1 12
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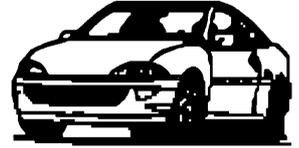
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The Vicar Writes...

How do I know God exists?

Bertrand Russell, the 20th century philosopher was once asked what he would say to his Maker if he confronted him after death. He replied, "*I should say 'God, why did you make the evidence for your existence so insufficient?'*"

But is the evidence for God's existence really insufficient? I don't think so. I believe there's enough evidence to come to reliable conclusions. The universe and world in which we live is a big clue. Isn't it reasonable to assume that all the design and order we see in creation happens because there is a supreme designer, a creator God? Another clue is found in ourselves - the sense that there must be more to life than appears on the surface and the notion in each one of us of right and wrong. You could argue that the latter is formed by the society in which we live, but is it not more likely that our moral conscience reflects a higher moral standard? A God who determines what is right and wrong and who has created us to live that way? These are just two of the many clues pointing to God's existence. But they are just clues. There is concrete evidence.

God has not hidden Himself from us. The Bible tells us that he has come to meet us himself in the person of his Son, Jesus Christ, so we can know that he exists and exactly what he's like. In Jesus, the guessing games about God stop. Jesus claimed this for himself. One of the disciples once said to him: "*Lord show us the Father and that will be enough for us.*" Jesus answered, "*Anyone who has seen me has seen the Father.*" (John 14:9).

God does not ask for blind faith or a leap in the dark. He provides us with evidence that is beyond doubt so that our faith can rest on the facts. These facts focus on Jesus so it is to him that we must look. He is a real historical figure. The evidence is there and can be investigated. Why not take time to examine the accounts of his life?

The Evening Standard newspaper once conducted an experiment. They got one of their workers to stand outside a tube station offering people a leaflet. On the leaflet was the free offer of £5 to anyone who simply took the leaflet back to him. Thousands of people passed and hundreds took leaflets, but only 11 people came back and got £5. People assumed they knew what he was handing out and so never bothered to take it or read it.

Please don't make that mistake with the evidence for God. There's much more at stake than £5. Take time to investigate. If you do, you may well discover - as I have and millions of others worldwide - that Jesus Christ is the most conclusive proof anyone could have, not only that God exists, but that he made you and cares passionately about you.

Paul

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06:30pm Evening Prayer at Burton

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08:00am Holy Communion (BCP) at Burton
09:30am Family Service at Burton
11:00am Family Service at Holme
06:30pm Evening Prayer at Burton

Sunday 17th October

09:30am Holy Communion at Burton
11:00am Holy Communion at Holme
06:30pm Evening Praise at Burton

Sunday 24th October

09:30am Memorial Hall Service at Burton
09:30am Morning Prayer at Burton
11:00am Morning Prayer at Holme
06:30pm Holy Communion at Burton

Wednesday 27th October

10:00am Holy Communion (BCP) at Holme

Sunday 31st October

10:00am Joint Service at Holme
(No Service at Burton)
06:30pm Evening Prayer at Burton

Notice:

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Baptism:

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22nd August 2004

Funeral:

Jennie Coates
1st September 2004



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CHAIRMAN'S REPORT

"I would like to welcome you to this Annual Parish Meeting and thank you again for coming.

In my last report I talked about Burton parish surveys. Out of this came the Burton Parish Plan, ably compiled by Councillor Paul Rogers. From this was produced an action plan highlighting the subjects of concern. There were then put separately on the agenda of our monthly meetings and widely discussed although this process is not complete as there are some twenty-six items. Most have been resolved, some are ongoing and some, like the Youth Shelter for instance, are proving difficult.

This year saw the invasion of the Wheelie Bins and we spent a lot of time at Waste Management meetings, making suggestions and urging caution and apart from a small number of people and a few difficult locations, the system seems to be working, just!

As part of our continuing maintenance programme it was decided that Burton playing field be given a major renovation. All equipment was examined and repaired where necessary and the climbing frame was taken away, shot blasted, painted and restored. The landing

area by the roundabout and swings were expanded to conform to new safety regulations and new soft surfaces laid. At this point I want to thank Councillor Bob Mason who, with me as apprentice, organised and supervised the whole operation. Thanks go to all the volunteers, especially Richard Duckett, Ian and Daniel Herd and Edmond Wightman for their help, they were terrific. It was particularly nice to see Richard Duckett on his digger, freely giving his time expanding the safety areas that his father, Ted, had dug out so many years before.

Throughout the year Councillors have attended various training and information courses and also attended and reported on meetings such as Burton Recreation Trust, The Quarry Nature Reserve Committee, The Neighbourhood Forum, Memorial Hall Committee, The Canal Trust, Burton Education Foundation and the Cumbria Association of Local Councils and I am sure I have missed a few. Councillors Kath Unsworth and Jane Hopwood served on the Holme Park Quarry Liaison Committee and as I reported last year have gained access to the Aggregate Levy Sustainability Fund. This grant was awarded to English Nature, and from a list put together by Jane and approved by the Parish Council, have funded the planting of trees within areas of Council owned land, the building of a new dry stonewall alongside the quarry boundary on Clawthorpe Lane, making Dalton Crags more accessible to the public, produced information leaflets and helped with the maintenance of our local nature reserve, in all seventeen projects in and around Burton were



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undertaken including the transformation of Plain Quarry into, I think, a terrific and very impressive amenity area. These projects and others have been administered by Paul Rogers who took on the post of part-time Project Officer and has done a great job.

The Parish Council is represented on the Burton Morewood School governing body and has helped organise an anti-litter campaign by providing stickers and a new waste bin at the school entrance. A competition was arranged to name the pathway which runs alongside the school field and the winners were photographed unveiling the sign, although the name, Caterpillar Walk, did not at first meet with universal approval. The Council also provided 50% of the cost of the CCTV Cameras which were installed to cut down on vandalism and this seems to be working well.

In trawling back through last year's minutes I think maybe we can claim a Burton world record in that I find not one mention of dog mess, so well done the dogs!

We are also kept up to date with changes locally, for instance we were informed that The Kings Arms would get a new licensee in July and the Royal would get one in September, November, January, February and would you believe, two in May.

At our monthly meetings we continue to deal with a wide variety of subjects. We have considered 34 planning applications as opposed to 45 the year before. The big disappointment was the rejection by SLDC of the development at Clawthorpe Hall on the

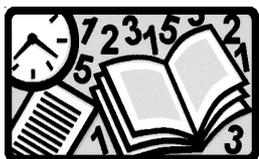
grounds that there should be no new housing until 2006. However, it was passed as a Joiners Shop and work units, with our approval.

We continue to press for new pavements, drain and pot hole repairs, and a curb on inappropriate advertising. The plantation by the Motorway, while still needing drainage ditches clearing, has had 1700 replacement trees planted and we have been conducting a long campaign to get rid of the flooding at Clawthorpe which seems to be having some success. When dealing with local authorities, things move slowly but if you keep pushing they do move.

This year I have to express my appreciation to more people than is normal... I would first like to say how grateful I am to Roger Bingham for his continuing interest and support and I want to thank Janet Alderson your parish Clerk for all her hard work. The bad news is she has decided to resign and will be very hard to replace but the good news is she is joining us as a Councillor so her experience will not be lost.

Finally as you may know, we have five Councillors leaving us in June. Because of the number I am leaving their individual records to the *Burton News* but it should be noted that between them. Councillors Kath Unsworth, Kath Hayhurst, Bob Mason, Ken Thorp and Paul Rossi have over eighty years of dedicated public service, a magnificent record and on behalf of Burton I would like to thank them all and thank you all for listening."

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**From South Lakeland District &
Cumbria County Councillor
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'Culture', waste and people with special needs have taken up much of my attention in the last month. Firstly on 'culture' I have been promoted to be a member of Cumbria's Cabinet responsible for 'Cultural Strategy'. This follows the resignation (because of family illness) of the Council Leader Rex Toft, and his replacement by Tom Stoddard who has reorganised the executive to include me. Sadly this has meant my giving up, after nearly four years, the Chairmanship of Learning and Recreation. My new portfolio includes responsibility for Libraries, Archives and 'communications strategy', ('the media' etc.) Specifically, I will be implementing developments concerning libraries including extended opening hours. From November Kendal Library (and also Penrith, Carlisle, Barrow, Workington and Whitehaven libraries) will open on Sundays between 12 and 4 p.m. These 'main' libraries will also open for three days between Christmas and New Year and will not be closed as they were last year for almost a fortnight.

For those of us who live a long way from a main library there will be a Library Link scheme based in local businesses like shops and pubs. They will have a stock of about 300 popular titles and also computer links to enable readers to select books which will be

delivered to the shop free of charge. The library van will not be phased out. I am, also, pleased to report that our new van, which I inspected at the County Show, has a low step, a lift and a 'lounge' area. But the shelf space seemed too limited. Please let me know what you think?

I am also trying to extend the opening hours of the Kendal Records Office to enable researchers to work in the early evenings and on Saturdays. When I was teaching full time and researching my local books I could only look at the archives during the school holidays. Working people with shorter holidays are still, in effect, prevented from doing any research on a regular basis because the archives are only open when they are at work.

South Lakeland also has approved a Cultural Strategy which covers everything from community development to sport and the Arts. At the September Council I (perhaps unsurprisingly) seconded an amendment to make 'Local History' one of our specific cultural aims. Waste management continues to be a problem despite the success of recycling. The County has actually been congratulated by the responsible Minister, Elliot Morley, for our exceeding the government's recycling targets. Even so there remain difficulties caused by the division of functions between the District, which is the collecting authority responsible for the dustbins, and the County which is the disposal authority which runs the land fill sites, tips etc. Regarding special needs, at my final Learning and Recreation Panel we examined recreation for disabled young people. By and large we found that adequate provision is made

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for physical activity within schools, many of which have specially adapted changing rooms and showers for example wheel chair users. But as a trustee of the Cumbria Deaf Association I have found that young people with sensory impairment (sight and hearing) often miss out on the social aspects of recreation. CDA organises social events for deaf young people in the bigger towns but more integration with other youngsters would still be welcome.

Autumn is the time when I ask if any one needs help from the Grundy Charity of which I am also a trustee. Although the 'charity' was for 'the poor of Westmorland and Lancashire' recipients do not need to be destitute. In the past contributions of about £200 have been made to help older people to visit relatives abroad and to assist younger people in education. If you or anyone you know are interested please let me know or contact the Grundy Charity Solicitor Alistair McPhee, c/o Ricksons' Solicitors, 6 Winckley Square, Preston, PR1 3JJ.

On local matters I am still waging war on Capita's dealing with road repairs. After over two months of agitation they eventually came to repair the noisy manhole between the Post Office and the Memorial Hall. They did a splendidly neat job; the only problem is that it wobbles more than ever so I am onto them again. There are many similar snags but I'm sure you will know of many more -so please let me know.

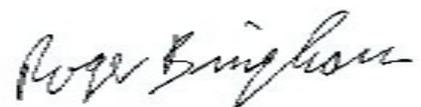
The Country Side Rights of Way (CROW) Act became law on 19 September. As result the area known (inaccurately I believe) as 'Hutton Roof Craggs' will

have open access. But CROW does not mean that we can walk over farmers' fields unless there is a public right of way.

On Law and Order we received another encouraging report at the Autumn Police Liaison Committee for which, (in order to attend), I had to skip the September Parish Council. South Lakeland is in a 'policing family' of 14 similar authorities which include Stratford upon Avon, Chichester and west Oxfordshire. In the main crime categories of burglary and street and home violence our area has the lowest number of incidents. Only 0.5% of Lakeland crimes are burglaries. Youth crime and violence are about average for the family while surprisingly, in view of our huge number of visiting motorists, car crime and driving offences are also relatively low. Anti-social behaviour disorders (A. S. B.O's) are helping to reduce persistent neighbourhood crime. Most A.S.B.O's are imposed on young offenders though our first local order was on a 56 year old man.

Though we ourselves have had a few cases of youth crime Burton can be well pleased with our younger generation judging by their excellent exam results. Several of our A level students achieved clutches of A grades. At Queen Elizabeth School governors I was pleased to see that in a list of about 20 top achievers six were names from Burton and Holme. My warmest congratulations go to them, their families and teachers. One family significantly stated that their son's achievement was aided by QES staff and, equally, by the primary school teachers who laid the crucial foundation. I know, we all wish them well as they set off to their careers or further education.

Au revoir,



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Holme & District Local History Society

In the Spring 2002 edition of the magazine of the *Lancaster Canal Trust* there was an appeal for interpretive panels along the canal. They said grants were available if there was community involvement, especially with schools. The Local History Society decided to make this our project with *Burton Morewood School*.

We applied for grants and eventually received a small one from *SLDC* and a substantial one from *Awards for All*.

On a showery day in September 2003, 23 children from year 5 with head teacher, Sue Woodburn, and Mrs Sheila Jackson, walked along the canal towpath within the parish of Burton. Canal Trust members Mr Gordon Clapham and Mr Ken Broadhurst, plus myself and Mrs Barbara Wood also accompanied the group and pointed out historical features. The children were provided with cameras from the grant fund to record anything of interest.

In October 11 children visited Kendal Archives in the County Hall and Kendal Library to help with their research into the history of the canal. Then during October and November four afternoons were spent in school with Mrs Nell Dale - artist, of Burton, who helped the children to interpret their ideas for use on the panel. The children were given artists materials from the grant fund and produced some excellent

pictures of the fauna and flora, plus historical items. Mrs Dale selected the ones for the panel and began planning the layout. Local History Society members myself and Mrs Barbara Wood also helped with the text discovered by the children's research.

This year, after many visits to the sign makers at Lancaster by Mrs Dale, Mrs Kathryn Smith and myself, the final design was made.

The limestone for the plinth was donated by Holme Park Quarry and transported by *British Waterways* foreman Mr Brian Pennington. The plinth has been built by Burton stonemason Mr Dick Coates on the Cumbria-Lancashire boundary.

The panel heading says, "*Welcome to Burton-in-Kendal, Cumbria, on the Northern Reaches of the Lancaster Canal.*"

The panel and plinth will be unveiled by the children on Friday 15th October at 10.00am - weather permitting.

We hope walkers along the towpath will enjoy the colourful work of the schoolchildren, and the *Holme and District Local History Society* would like to thank the members and friends who have helped to bring the project to fruition.

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This Issue...

Once again we have a slimmer issue than normal. We just haven't had the copy from you this month, so we're down to a mere 20 pages. We'd love to have a few pieces in reserve for times like this, so could you write us an article, a story, a poem, a quiz, your favourite recipe, or whatever? All are welcome.

Burton clubs and societies ...

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BN has heard that the vandals responsible for the damage to the Memorial Hall earlier this year have at last been brought to book and admitted the offence. We do not have details of sentencing and will have gone to print before it appears in the *Westmorland Gazette* but let's hope it's more than a 'slapped wrist' for their deeds.

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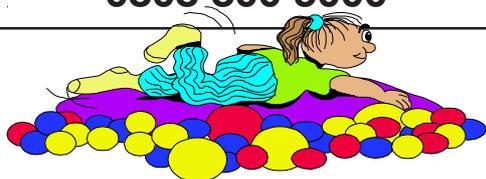
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